His Visit to Virginia, and What He she lived long, long ago. I

Saw There.

The best way to reach Richmond, from Wash-\$1.50 less than by the direct rail-route. The | ment actual expense for room, meals and fare for a hours, while that by rail is but five hours.

ing and since the war, and the first place to which I have always paid my respects, then as | the antiversary of that day. hobbies the moment he gets ashore in the city. Richmond. I gathered one bit of news while on this scott-

CHICKGO.

I got on to this fact accidentally, as occurs | ago. It is now a young ladies' school. with nearly all my sconting experiences. It Had Dablgren been able to reach Richmond in Richmond who holds an important position | the in business circles, and is active in the New South, or Young Democracy of the city politics. authority for this statement. He informed me | hours. evident to everyone that what would be Rich- the thought of my condition then,

Richmond during the war, to visit Libby.

were in light marching order. All were ap- hitched on.

tected by anyone in search of cleus. On the but reassuring.

when he found out I formerly

BELONGED TO THE REBEL ARMY, and could talk familiarly about Richmond by a visitor, whom they caught in the act and so yet. took to the station house, where a heavy fine | The article admits that I was in Richmond

much as I left it 25 years ago,

FIRST-CLASS FUNERALS.

That portion of the old city destroyed by fire bus been rebuilt so nearly in the old style that I almost failed to recognize any change, Jeff Davis's old quarters or office, where I stood on guard so long and faithfully all alone, has become the new Custom House and Postoffice building, the Government at Washington being engaged in this improvement.

The next most noticeable change is that a new City Hall is being erected on the site of the old building, right above the park. It will be remembered that Mayor Mayo had his headquarters in the old City Hall, where assembled Winder's Saltimore rough refugees, at whom I used to look down from my window in the Powhatan (now Ford's) Hotel. The Capitol park is precisely as of old, except for the removal of the Clay statue and the depositing of one really fine piece of work to Stonewall Jackson by a number of "English gentlemen," which, by the way, is a perpetual reminder to the Northern visitor of the English sympathizers' sentiment. Fitzhugh Lee is living in old Gov. Letcher's mansion, in one corner of the park. Inside the Capitol building everything looks cheerless and rather deserted, and as dingy and neglected as usual. The walls are covered with portraits of Virginia's favorite sons; most prominent amongst them are those of Gen. Lee, siways flanked by his Lieutenant, Stonewall Jackson. One cannot help but notice

the barrooms and elsewhere. Of course, I looked for Capitola just as soon as

HAD BEEN THERE SO OFTEN, you know, that I could not forget the location. The boys used to call it "Poplar Grove," because there was one sickly poplar tree in front of the house. I did not find "My Maryland," the pretty little dark-eyed brunet, but a hospitably-inclined young lady, of whom I made Inglou, is by the longest way round-by water, some awkward inquiries. She cordially invited The fares by boat down the Potomac and up | me into the house, and in an agreeable manner the James, without meals and state-rooms, is endeavored to console me for my disappoint-

Col. J. B. Jones's blockade postoffice on the night on the Petomac and a day on the James, other side of the square has been remodeled without a stop, would only be a trifle more than | into a business block. Right above this is St. by the rail-route. The time by water is 24 | Paul's Church, which President Jeff Davis attended, and where he received the notice to I have been to Richmond several times, dur- quit one quiet Sunday morning. It so happened that I attended the service there about

now, is Libby. The hotel people and the back | Franklin street remains about as of old-the drivers say that, without exception, the first | aristocratic theroughfare of the Virginia Cappoint the tourist to Richmond seeks is not Jeff | ital. Gen. Lee's family lived on this street, a Davis's mansion, the Capitel, or Gen. Lee's few squares from the Capitel grounds, and the house, but Libby Prison. This ugly old brick | tourist is pointed to the Lee residence as one | young and old Virginian military gentlemen. | debbil, an' he jes' jab he fangses into de wax. structure, so familiar to thousands, is the shrine of the objects of interest in the city, but as a Confederate Veterans, and, indeed, handed cos when he come to pull he fangses out agen to which the old veteran pilgrim invariably matter of fact Gen. Lee was not at home in

The Confederate White House, or residence ing expedition, which I can lay before THE of President Davis, is on the bluff overlooking in that hospitable manner peculiar to Virginia NATIONAL TRIBUNE readers first, which is to the low ground on the northern approach gentlemen. My companion on this visit was a to the city, quite two squares north of the | well-known newspaper proprietor of New York LIBBY PRISON IS NOT GOING TO BE MOVED TO | Capitol. I have walked over there every even- | city, whose business engagements in Richmond ing during my visit this time, as I did 25 years | secured him certain recognition in this circle.

so happened that through some social channels and release the Libby prisoners, as expected, I ern suburbs. The main building was, I believe, twas fortunate in meeting with a gentleman could have piloted the boys in blue right into once used as a school. Seven or eight cottages,

BED-ROOM OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. I regret that I can only give THE NATIONAL streets and the habits of the Confederate offi- meeting grounds. There are only 110 inmates

with a confidential wink, that Richmond now | The old theater building where the actress | gray clothes on these old boys. The proportion contains among its inhabitants a good many sang the "Marseilles" and stamped on the Stars of foreigners is greater than in our own Home Yankees. It is understood here that Libby is and Stripes, is now a cheap dime concert hall, at Hampton. the greatest attraction to Northern tourists just below the Exchange Hotel. I walked the city contains, and there is no disposition | down there one night, and looking up at the old among these Virginia Yankees to kill the goose | steps on which I was recognized by the Texan, that lays such golden eggs in old Libby. It is the cold chills began to come over me at armies. Old readers of The National Term-

mond's less would not be Chicago's gain. But | There is but little private building improvefew Western soldiers were associated with ment, though on the western outskirts there is Libby; wost of those confined there were of | some indication of a real-estate boom in the the Eastern armies. The actitation of the re- Living out of lots and grading of new streets. moved has, however, accomplished all that was | The old city contains a number of the most perhaps sought for in securing an immense comfortable Virginia residences. A majority Blue," and also amount of free advertising for the sale of relic of the houses are of that Southern style of bricks from the inside walls or neighboring | architecture showing great pillars and portico tobacco warehouses. Libby proper is a three- in the front, with little wings at each side, and precisely the same old Main street, easily recog- careful study, that there is not a single bay 21 years ago, and looking now precisely as they | ton this condition of things is reversed, there | the fair then being held at the armory. being scarcely a residence that is not three-The streets were almost as deserted as during | fourths bay projection from roof to cellar.

early at the old shrine, and found two men traversing about II miles of the principal in their march to the Confederate armory. I dose dead an' gone t'range streets. The Richmond people seem to be quite had no uniform, not even a button or badge, long, an' dose dere a ants jes' tote um right proud of this innovation. They could not inmolec flends stealing bricks.

The old brick pile looked quite familiar to me, except that the doors are all closed now and barrel on the inside. The windows are shut down, spiders have woven their webs about the down, spiders have woven their webs about the spiders have woven their webs about the spiders in its power to do good. A heavy down to whean dey notes wuz an yank um the inside and put weigle me on to one of the cars, because, to tell me in charge of Comrade Tresnon, arm in arm with whom I marched to the tune of "Yankee have been fooled so often by its decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly, that I have decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly, that I have decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly, that I have decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly, that I have decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly, that I have decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly and the commander N. J. Smith insisted and put weigle me on to one of the cars, because, to tell me in charge of Comrade Tresnon, arm in arm with whom I marched to the tune of "Yankee bayes and bear down to whean dev notes with down dere.

"I spose," said Sylvester sagely, "dat de Doodle" through Broad street to the armory. We were only a few; the hall was gorgeously decorated and filled with some of Richmond's always doing things so suddenly always doing things are all closed now to whean dev notes and the cars, because, to tell the cars, because and the cars, because and the cars, because, to tell the cars, because and the cars, because and the cars, from gratings, and dust has gathered on every- no confidence in its power to do good. A heavy beautiful daughters, who gave the little crowd ob um, said: 'Dind'n yo' nebbs see how we gets thing that will hold it. The little 8 by 10 copper wire is suspended over the track, on panes of glass in the sash are so covered with the lower side of which a wheel attached to "Marching Through Georgia" as we filed dey went an got a candle and light it, an' den the accumulation of dirt that one cannot see | the car impinges or revolves. From this around the hall. It was a pleasant as well as | carry it way from ole cabin and stick it in de source the electricity is obtained, which is a remarkable experience to me. years, leaving only a few ghastly looking is required to propel the heavily-laden cars. I know very well that on the slightest pretext Mr. Smith, the Commander, has been in ob lasses was jes chock full ob a antees jes' different it all seemed to me from the that current is liable to take a short cut from business here for a number of years. time of my first visit here as the "Boy."

Then all was activity,—in every hole and corner, inside and out, there was life and to the car should be wearing an iron now thank them for the courtesies shown a honey all ober, an' when deg get up to de week Boul. To-day all is desolation; the terrible memories only remain. It will be remembered that it was my habit while in

COMPLETELY PARALYZING HER. When I'd get homesick and lonely, strange as | As an indication of its capacity to kill, while I it may seem, the sight of the prisoners inside was in Richmond the wire accidentally loosenserved to encourage and cheer me up amazinged from its hanging fastenings and hung low will know as a leading G.A.R. officer. Mr. ly in those dreadful days of suspense and un- enough to touch a horse, which was killed Allen is now quite a prominent lawyer, who certainty. It was soon after first Bull Run, that more suddenly than if shot. The electric cars settled here since the war, and after conquer- ing the old shell filled to overflowing are quite a sensation, the novelty keeping ing the prejudices and overcoming the ostra-I first saw the old shell filled to overflowing are quite a sensation, the novelty keeping ing the prejudices and overcoming the ostrawith the boys—I was going to say in blue, but them well filled. They get around the street corners and climb up the stiff grades of the billy city in a surprising way to the colored cially. It is said Mr. Allen enjoys the most It was not August weather, and most of them people, who cannot see where the mule is lucrative law practice in the State, his income

parently jully and happy, and their hearty. They certainly are not noiseless. One can year, ringing laugh could be heard a square off. I hear them coming a square distant with a hum in his shirt sleeves, in carnest conversation | they strike a steep grade the machinery shricks In looking up further evidence in support of evil to my ear and nerves. I always stopped building, which has been painted to correspond At night the wicked flashes of the blue light in

the ground floor for their machinery told me say that while here I received from the hands the plains?"
that their concern had made no calculation on of one of the indentical Maryland refugees a The Colon The watchman, who eyed me suspiciously porate into this correspondence in full, not that boy, but little "niggas" in anti-Comstock at thought very superior to the Tougan innovaat first as a relic hunter wanting a chance to it is flattering to myself, but, on the contrary, tire were such common occurrences-up at tion of pounding or grating the root. Cersteal a brick, became quite communicative intended to be quite crushing. I have received Bulla at any rate—that his mind failed to re- tainly the ingredients differ somewhat, and the hundreds of letters from influential persons | vert to it with any degree of certainty. testifying in

CURIOUS AND REMARKABLE WAYS He could only say the building was to to the part they bore in the "Boy's" experience, be removed some time to make way With a single exception they have fully corfor improvments. He volunteered the ob- reborated my statements, and this exception, servation that if they did not watch it night | coming as it does from an alleged Maryland and day that the whole concern would be re- | refugee, and intended as a criticism, is in fact moved, brick by brick, by the relie hun- a voluntary admission of the truth of my Richters. One can scarcely credit the stories told | mond experience. The writer prints a couple of the tricks resorted to by visitors every day of columns in a Baltimore paper, captioned

and night to get hold of a piece Libby before it "A Refutation of the Boy Spy's Sianders," evigoes to Chicago. He pointed to where a brick | dently with the feeling of disappointment that had been dug out of the wall the day previous | he did not hang me then, but would like to do

was imposed upon him. While the watchman | as stated, and that my true character was unwas absent another party climbed to one of the known there, but suspected. The dates which windows on the river front and cut out a pane I gave are somewhat changed, but the facts of glass. He showed me the crumbs of putty | that I was nominally enlisted some time previous to my reporting to camp was unknown If I were asked to mention that which most to the writer. That I was a company clerk and impressed or was the most striking feature of free to go as I pleased in the city, is conceded. my revisit to Richmond, it would unhesitat- Much feeling is shown at the comparison of ingly be that I found the city looking very | Maryland refugees in the Confederate army with East Tennessee refugees in the Federal There is, indeed, but little to note in the way army, which, by the way, is a subject worthy of modern improvements in the old Confeder- of consideration by war writers. In reply to ste Capital. In truth, it may be said that the my general criticism that Maryland refugee eldest inhabitants are those who own the prop- business was a fraud on the Confederate Govdori " or self-satisfied class, who both believe | the writer says that about 20 of the 125 men and practice the precept "leave well enough of the Maryland refugee battery were Maryalone." My companion of the New South aptly | landers, of whom I was one. This absurd expressed the situation when he observed that | proposition, given by the Captain of that bat-Richmond needed, more than anything else, a | tery, establishes my point, but as a matter of fact these figures are exaggerated. The refugees were from Ireland and Germany and the Georgia penitentiary.

The personnel of the battery as described is held up to Baltimore rebels now as a reflection on dead Confederates, while, as a matter of truth, I am more liable to a charge of finding fault with our own than with Confederate officars. I told the truth about the lame Captain as a man. I did not name him, but he is a brother of the present Mayor of Baltimore; was cashiered and dishonorably dismissed by the Confederate authorities, and is now living

to defend himself. Lieut. Claiborne, who is pleasantly referred to as the First Lieutenant, was a Mississippian, and not a refuges. I did not know his history when I wrote the paragraph or tribute which prophesied that he would be faithful unto

It was only since the story has been printed that I learned that Lieut, Claiborne died at his post beside his guns in Vicksburg. Claiborne was the handsome, courteous, gentlemanly officer who was my friend and rival, cutting me out with Capitola and all the girls I was at so much trouble to look up here in Richmond and alsowhere, and then foolish enough to introduce to him, because I admired him so much myself. St. Rowan, or "Elkton" of the story, became captain after Claibornes death at Vicksburg.

He too was killed beside his guns at the battle of Nashville, where they again lost their

had no difficulty in finding the house in which | threatened while at Knoxville, because of the incongruous material of which it was composed. The attempt to besmirch myself is refuted by selected as a guard at Parson Brownlow's house, saw ?" and subsequently detailed to carry the papers

to Cumberland Gap, precisely as I had stated. I was cordially invited to R. E. Lee Camp of around among the

BOYS IN GRAY

The Confederate Soldiers' Home occupies several acres of rather barren ground in the westcontributed or built by wealthy people, whose names they bear, are arranged on the flanks, I had made myself familiar with Richmond | similar in plan and architecture to our camp-TEIBUNE Editor, privately, his name, as my cials, and knew just where to find them at all at present, which is all they can accommodate. It looked quite familiar to me to see the old

ence to the G.A.R. organization of the Union UNE will recall the efforts made through Phil Kearny Post, of Richmond, Va., which secured \$8,000 in cash, and about \$20,000 in other ways. On one of the large buildings to the north the Capitol Square, I observed a sign: Veteran Armios' Association of Gray and

"PHIL KEARNY POST, G.A.R." One clever comrade politely told me they

The whitewashed walls outside have been conducted down to the motor machinery be- In conversation I discovered my file-closerdrenched off by the rains and storms of 25 neath the car. Of course, an immense current Peter Tresnon—was a fellow-cavalryman of the a-burnin' up to wheah de a-antses holes was in

"BOY SPY " OF THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It was my good fortune to subsequently meet from this source being estimated at \$10,000 per long he would not have been so very hard on

recall distinctly Congressman Ely's appearance similar to a planing-mill on wheels, and when HOW TARANTULAS FIGHT. boy gave a plain, ungarbled relation of facts.

out a buz-saw accompaniment that bodes of A San Domingo Sport with These Terrible Insects. the hist that the building was not to be tern when I heard one of the things coming till it "Massa," said Sylvester the other day, addown, I observed that recently quite a large got safely past me, and I stepped over the rail dressing himself to the Colonel, who had just patch of new tin roof has been put on the old as carefully as if it were a red-hot bar of iron. given up the pleasant duty of rocking the baby -that blessed baby-to sleep and was "laying with the other, but the newness is easily de | the air above and the rail beneath are anything off" in the hammock on the veranda, "massa" the boy is from Turk's Island, and his Eng- ed, or ought to be, as in Samoa, by young and water front an addition of some 40 feet of wail Of course, I went out to the new fair grounds, lish is rather peculiar-"does yo' 'member of course pretty girls, and the masticated stuff has been erected, so that Libby is not now pre- or Camp Lee, where I was encamped with the when yo' was up to Bulla de other day of seein' being thrown into a bowl and mixed with cisely as it was during the war. The engineer 3d Md. Art. during the Winter months of two little niggas a wrastlin' round, without of the extensive fertilizing works that occupy 1862-3; and as a singular coincidence I may much o' anything on dey legs 'cept dirt, out on a wisp of the fiber van (a malvaceous tree,

letter and paper which I should like to incor- specific circumstances alluded to by the gentle | the old school this mode of preparation is

the artless gambols of some of those interesting | menage the national bowl is not prepared with-

n the savannah?"

oqtin' 'round on de savannah."

his face, he said-"Den you didn't see um?"

That ended it for a time. Sylvester was evi- cused. dently and deeply disappointed in the extraordinary lack of curiosity displayed by the Colexcite attention by a few preliminary remarks and follow them up with the relation of various to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 831 Arch St., Phila., Pa. startling occurrences, for the perfect truth of which he is ready to youch with all the enthusiasm of his tropical nature. He attended us on our trip to Bulla, and the interior of our beautiful Republic, and the somewhat curious customs of its inhabitants commanded his unlimited admiration. Ever since our return he has regaled Maggie and the other servants with the description of the trip, and has exceeded himself in the force of his imagination. His disappointment was so great on this occasion that I took pity on the boy and asked what the little "nigga's" had done, that he was driven

"Wall," he said, thanking me with an appreciative glance, and squatting himself down by the Colonel's side, "day was cuyius little nigga's, 'fo' de Lawd. I was a sittin' in ole Santo's cabin doah, watchin' fo' de docta to come along, so't I cud take his hoss and feed um, when dese yer little nigga boys come along right by de cabin, an' I seen um go moseyin' 'roun' wid long strings in dey han's and day 'peered to be ookin' for somefin' in de groun'. I watch um o' some time, and den I see one ob um drap down on he knee, an' go scrougin' 'roun' in de gra-ass. I could'n' 'magine what on de yearth he wanted, but pretty soon he lif' up he han', a haulin' de string out ob a hole-a jerkin' it out,

to ask about them.

"Den I see somefin' a wrigglin' an' a wrigglin' an' n wrigglin' on de end ob de line, an' I could'n 'magine what it could be. So I jes' sot dere a' watchin' ob de little nigga' boys an' a waitin' fo' de docta' to come along wid de hoss. D'rectly I see de odder little nigga' boy go down on he

One sees them even in the colored barber shops, battery at his own request, and I understand self and glanced appealingly at the Colonel, is living in Baltimore. I have no doubt he who was regarding him severely-"I jes' said will bear me out in the statement that the dis- dat to myself, an' if it had a bin yo hoss, I neva the evening of my first day came around. I memberment of this refugee organization was | would a say'd it, deed I neva would in de world." "All right," said the Colonel shortly, "go

"Den, I could'n' stan' it no longer," conthe writer's own admission that I was made a | tinued the interesting boy, "an' I run out to First Corporal, intrusted with the papers, and | where dose boys wuz an what do you think I

Sylvester's eyes were big, but as no responsewas made to his irrelevant question he kept In fact, the attack is a ventilation of spleen, right on. "On de end ob dose strings dey wuz or personal prejudices and opinious which are | tarantulas (Sylvester called them transhlas) as dublied "refutations," that I should be glad to | big as bof yo han's put together. Dey wuz, I incorporate among testimonials. The paper | hope to die dey wuz, an' dose little nigga boys which published the matter declined to admit | wus jes' a pokin' ob um wiv little sticks, an' a bundred words of reply, because, as they said, | de t'raush'ias wuz a kickîn' an' a squirmin' till Baltimore is filled with Confederates. I have yo could'n' see. I see to nm, 'Ain't yo 'fraid mentioned this matter in this correspondence ob dose things? Dey'll kill yo if dey bites yo. because reminded of it by the receipt of a letter | Dey sed dey wus'n' 'fraid ob um, cus dey which came to me at Ford's Hotel, conspicu- | would'n' touch um wiv dey han's, but jes wiv ously addressed to the "Boy Spy," the purpose | de sticks. I ask um how dey ketch de t'ranshbeing to annoy or identify me while in Rich- las, an' dey went on to ketch some mo' so's to mond. It failed of its purpose, as it was my | show me how. Dey had a little piece o' wax plasere and privilege to have been specially | tied on de ends ob de strings, an' when dey invited to visit the armory of the 1st. Va. foun' a t'ransh'la hole in the groun' dey jes legiment, where I spent a couple of evenings | drap de wax into de hole au' jerk it up an down. in the congenial company of a number of | Pretty soon de t'ransh'la he get ma-ad as de "Den he fine he done do a very foolish ting,

he fine dat he can't do it. Den dat make him ma-adder, so when de boy puil he up out ob he hole, he jes' ma-ad nuil to chew gum. He fine he can't legge de wax to sabe he life, cos de wax jes' hole on to him, s'if it growed dere. I ask de little nigga boys what dey goin' do wid de t'ransh'la an' dey laff an laff, an' one say: 'Did'n' yo' nebber see a t'ransh'la fight?' an' I say, 'No, I nebba did.' Den' dey say, 'Yo' jes watch out heah a minute an' yo see some ob de funniest tings yo' ebba see in yo' bo'n days.' two ob de t'ransh'las what dey had anchored little way off from one anudder, an' den dev

"So I watch, an' de little nigga boys go up to took de little sticks and pull out de wax frum de t'ransh'las' fangses. Jes' es soon as dey wuz loose de t'ransh'ias start off fo' dey holes, but de little niggas jes' prod um wid dey sticks an' turu um 'roun' towa'd each odder. Dis make de t'raush'las ma-adder den ebba, an' pretty It is a pretty well-known fact that this Home for disabled Confederates owes its existwun anodder jes' like two bull do-ogs. Dey tore each odder, an' bit an' stung one anodder, an' pull each odder's legs off, and jes' fight till

'Den de little nigga boys jes' tek' some mo' ob dem t'ransh'las what dey done kotch, an' make um fight jes' like de fuss ones. Dey wus ve'y 'culia' croetchers, dem t'ransh'las, Massa; dey was ve'y 'culia, fo' de Lawd.

"Den we took two whoppin' big t'ransh'las During one of my evening walks I chanced | into Santa's cabin, an' we done get um to fightto see a half-dozen boys in blue standing about | in' on de flo'. Pretty soon a-after dey kill each story building, about 150 by 200 feet. Calcu- nearly always located in the midst of shrub- the doorway, as if waiting for some one. I odder dey bodies yes' lay on do flo', an' one ob lating 19 brick to a square foot in this immense | bery or foliage, the lots surrounding each | walked over the street, took a good look to be | de little niggas say to me: 'Did yo' ebba see area, one gets an idea of the bonanza there is in house separately. They do not build their sure they were not rebs in blue, that had fool- a-ants in dis yere kentry?' an' after I say I the sale of bricks to relichenters. I walked down homes in blocks as we do in the North. Strange to Libby early on Sunday morning, going over as it may seem, I put it down as a fact, after was up?

"An' I watch, an' jes' es I begin tink little mizing the old shops and houses that were there | window in all of old Richmond. In Washing- | were to be received as a G.A.R. organization at | nigga a big liah de a-ants done c'mence to come up 'roun' dose dea-d t'ransh'las, an' dey gaver My surprise got the better of my curiosity, 'roun' dey bodies till dey was a milyon ob um and after introducing myself as a visiting dere. Dey all ketch hole ob de t'ransh'las an' the war on Sunday, I was on hand bright and There is an electric street railway here, comrade I was courteously urged to join them pull an' haul an' pull, an' fuss ting yo' know

groun'. Den dey get some molasses an' po' it on de groun' all de way from wheah de candle was de cabin flo,' and in two, free minutes dat line a-eatin' up de 'lasses. De little nigga boys say how, I'spec dey got too much sense."

Then Sylvester stopped, and, had be been able, no doubt he would have blushed. For the Colonel had fixed him with his glittering eye and was regarding him more in sorrow than in

the most kalcidoscopic line that I ever knew.' And then the engaging boy went out to assist n stifling the awakened infant's cries. But had the Colonel lived up in the Bulla country very his faithful retainer. I have lived there, and I give it as my humble opinion that the truthful

MONTE CRISTO, SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 15. -New York Titues.

Kara.

[Blackwood's Magazine.] I suppose most people by this time know the orthodox mode of preparing this. It is chew-Paritium up.), and the liquor is then carried The Colonel tried lazily to remember the round to each guest in order. Of course, by

dash of human secretion in the orthodox mix-"I remember," he replied, inadvertently ture possibly promotes digestion—an effect not helping himself from the decanter at his side, to be despised after a square meal of half a that I had the extreme pleasure of witnessing | dozen pounds of yam! Even in the humblest but uncleanly children at Bulla last week, but out some form and circumstance-elaborate have no distinct recollection, Sylvester, of traditional motions of the hands in clearing naving seen any such performance as you de- the bowl and ringing the fiber, strict attention to precedence in handing the cup to the guesta, "Yes, sa, cert'nly," admitted Sylvester, in- (a matter in which, when Europeans were vardly glorylug in the command of language | concerned, I was in other islands sometimes sessed by his military patron, "but I as'ed | consulted,) and to other points of etiquet, the yo, did you see de little nigga's rootin' 'roun' | transgression of which is viewed with some severity. Thus it is de rigueur to empty your "Sylvester," said the Colonel severely, "you | cocoanut cup at a single draught. On my first ould really pay more attention to your edu- occasion of drinking I had neglected this rule, ation. Perhaps if you had had a more liberal for the cup was large, and the taste, as I thought, oringing up you would have understood me to nasty. Accordingly, on returning the cup, have said that I did not see any little nigga's | which you do by sending it spinning along the floor to the master of ceremonies, the usual Sylvester meditated deeply upon the general quiet clapping of hands and murmur of appearings of this reply for some moments, and plause which should follow this was withheld. then a pleasant smile of intelligence lighting up | On discovering the cause of the silence I hastened to explain that I had never tasted the cup before, and thought it so good that I could "No, Sylvester," said the Colonel wearily, not resist prolonging the pleasure, but I saw that my solecism was too great to be easily ex-

onel. It is the engaging boy's custom to thus FIRS .-- Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's



GEN. GRANT'S BOOK. Written by Himself.

PUBLISHED BY Chas. L. Webster & Co.

Vols. I and II.—Complete. Stonewall Jackson. One cannot help but notice the frequent omission of that noble soldier, Gen. Joe Johnston.

By the way, the cheap portraits of Gen. Lee of Stonewall Jackson sorrowfully posing by a grave on which the tombstone imprint is "The Constitution" are quite common in Virginia.

Constitution" are quite common in Virginia.

Dattle of Nashvine, where they again iost their guns. The "Colonel" was a Serg't Hooper, of Cambridge, Maryland, who

LEFT THE BATTERY IN DISGUST because he was cheated out of his promised and well-merited promotion. He is also dead.

Constitution" are quite common in Virginia.

Dattle of Nashvine, where they again iost their guns. The "Colonel" was a Serg't Hooper, of Cambridge, Maryland, who

LEFT THE BATTERY IN DISGUST because he was cheated out of his promised and well-merited promotion. He is also dead.

The book is magnificently bound in cloth; profusely guns and well-merited promotion. He is also dead.

To de debbil wie de docta's hoss, "scuse me, Kernel" "Sylvester suddenly interrupted him
THE NATIONAL TERRUSE for one year upon receipt of \$7.

The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. Did this medicine not possess extraordinary curative properties this offer could not be made by a house of well-known responsibility and integrity.

The Outgrowth of a Vast Experience.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

ite Prescription is the eructations of gas. outgrowth, or result, TO WOMEN. of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians | MERVINE scription" is unequaled and is inwho have tested it in the more ag- valuable in allaying and subduing WCRST GASES, the most compligravated and obstinate cases which | nervous excitability, irritability, ex- | cated and obstinate had baffled their skill, prove it to be haustion, prostration, hysteria, cases of leucorrhea, or "whites," the most wonderful remedy ever despasms, and other distressing, nervex excessive flowing at monthly perivised for the relief and cure of suf- ous symptoms commonly attendant ods, painful menstrustion, unnatfering women. It is not recom- upon functional and organic disease ural suppressions, protapsus or fall-

As a powerful, inimparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in par- purely vegetable in its composition ticular. For overworked, "worn- and perfectly harmless in its effects out," "run-down," debilitated teach- in any condition of the system. ers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, A MOTHER'S vorite Prescription" nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

A SCOTHING strengthening nervite that trying ordeal. mended as a "cure-all," but as a of the womb. It induces refreshing ing of the womb, weak back, most perfect Specific for woman's sleep and relieves mental anxiety "female weakness," anteversion,

woman's delicate organization. It is | ternal heat." In pregnaucy, "Fa-

Dr. Pierce's Favor. | stomach, indigestion, bloating and | the system for delivery as to greatly lessen, and many times almost en-As a soothing and | tirely do away with the sufferings of

"Favorite Pre-GURES THE scription " Is a positive cure for retroversion, bearing - down sensa-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription | tions, chronic congestion, inflam-A POWERFUL | vigorating tonic, it is a legitimate medicine, carefully mation and ulceration of the womb, compounded by an experienced and inflammation, pain and tenderness skillful physician, and adapted to in ovaries, accompanied with "in-

" Favorite Prescrip-FOR THE | tion," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and is a "mother's cor- small laxative doses of Dr. Pierce's dial," relieving nau- Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), scription is the greatest earthly boon, | sea, weakness of cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder disbeing unequaled as an appetizing stomach and other distressing sympector eases. Their combined use also recordial and restorative tonic. It toms common to that condition. If moves blood taints, and abolishes promotes digestion and assimilation its use is kept up during the latter cancerous and scrofulous humors of food, cures nausea, weakness of | months of gestation, it so prepares | from the system.

The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed remedy. Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. F., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucor-rhea, bearing-down pains, and pain contin-

Rev. Sidney C. Davis, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Berrien Springs, Mich., writes:
"I wish in this letter to express my gratitude
for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good
which has been accomplished in her case by she began to take them she could not endure the least jar, could walk but a very few steps at a time, and could only sit up about thirty minutes at a time. When we look back to the 'dark age' of our married life, when disappointment and discouragement hovered like a cloud of thick darkness about our home, we rejoice together and thank God that in your treatment was found the power to dis pel darkness by bringing back health and joy. Mrs. Davis is now strong and vigorous. We have a daughter fourteen months old who, as yet, has known no sickness. Those who visit us from our old field of labor, and were acquainted with Mrs. Davis' condition while there, express the greatest surprise to see how thorough is her recovery. It has now been nearly two years since Mrs. Davis ceased taking the medicine, When we consider that she had kept her bed the greater part of the time for fourteen months, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her cure seems miraculous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets the remedies needed."

good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during

the three years they had been practicing upon her."

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes: "My wife had been suffering for two or Tungwa Away three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more

*Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr.—, for nine months, without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women." Female Weakness. - Resecca Hicks, of Jeruldstown, Greene Co., Tenn., says: "Three years ago you advised me to use your 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness, which I did according to directions, and it cured me of the disease. Other loctors had failed to do me any good. I have not had a symptom

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co., Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case."

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonatending to the duties of my household."

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Collage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets,' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a first laws had to wear a second to the time. aside, and feel as well as I ever did."

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

3 PHYSICIANS E.F. MORGAN, of No. 71 Lexington St. East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Advisor' I commonweal to improve at once. In three

Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

Indispensable. John L. Burkin, of Vossburg, Miss., says: "We have been using your medicines for many years in our family, and they have given wonderful satisfaction. My wife thinks they have not an equal; especially does she regard your Favorite Prescription 'as indispensable

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. Sprague, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuacled me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars.' I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years.

Retroverted Womb .- Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

Turgative LIVER

PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

As a LIVER PILL, they are Unequaled!

SMALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE!

Beware of Imitations, which contain Poisonous Minerals. Always ask for Dr Pierce's Pellets, which are little Sugar-coated Pills, or Anti-bilious Granules. ONE PELLET A DOSE.

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbell, of Oakland, Call-fornia, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and paroxysms, or spasms, and periodical recurhave had none of these. I also had womb complaint so bad that I could not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months, I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you

will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then." Well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippens Falls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was, for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

A GRATEFUL Mrs. A. M. RATCLIFF, of McCone, Crawford Co., Kansas, writes: "I have received great benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets, You cannot know how grateful I am to you."

Boctors Failed .- Mrs. F. Conwin, of Post Creek, N. F., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines.' THE Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World

Over Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illustrated Treatise (130 pages) on Diseases of Women. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

CES Troops BEING PURELY VEGETABLE in their composition, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a gentle laxative, alterative, or active purgative, these little Pelleta, give the most perfect satisfaction.

> SICK HEADACHE, Billous Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilions Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. In ex-

planation of their remedial power over so be said that their action upon the system is niversal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence.

25 cents a vial; by druggists. Manufactured by WORLD'S DISPESSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, BUFFALO N. Y.

Andersonville Gavels.

For a Club of 10 Subscribers. We have a small number of gavels made of the wood of the stockade of the prison-pen at Andersonville. Their authenticity is vouched for by certificates, and is beyond question. They are just the thing for use in the Post, at Reunions, or other gatherings of soldiers. We will send one, inclosed in a wooden box, to any address on receipt of \$1; or we will give one as a premium for a club of 19

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC We have on hand a few copies of this superb book, which we will let our subscribers have on advantageous lerms. It is well bound, and printed in large, clear type, and has numerous excellent engravings of distinguished Generals, besides maps of the various battlefields. It is a work that no veteran should be without. We will send it to any address upon the receipt of \$2.50, or it and THE NATIONAL TRIBURE for \$3. Address. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

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